THE KENNEDY KIDNAPPING

FIVID DESCRIPTION OF THE SCENE IN THE MARBLE PALACE. The Hon. William F. Howe before Judge Cardozo-Capt. Walsh's Version of his Interview with the Superintendent of Police-Tae Text of the Law Involved.

On the s. co. of floor of the New Court House is a cosy court room. handsomely furnished, for Judge persons can be comfortably accommodated at once in this pretty bandbox. At noon yesterday the little chamber was crowded by a select audience com-posed of gentlemen who were not overflowing with in awaiting the arrival of the Hon. William F. Howe. At last that pentleman made his appearance, and with much difficulty managed to squeeze his two hundred and odd pounds through the little door of the bardtox. Soon, under the influence of a glass of ice-water, he recovered his breath. To continue was now shorting freely) for ten minutes was to stand in danger of death by suffocation; so at least thought Judge Carde zo, who immediately adjourned the proceedings to the General Term room of the Supreme Court. This change delighted the few Lundred of spectators who were packed like sardines in the lobbies, eager to hear the eulogy which Mr. Howe had promised to pass upon the

A PEARFUL ARRAIGNMENT.

Mr. Bookstaver, counsel for Mr. Kennedy, handed in the reply to the traverse. Mr. Howe said he saw that Superintendent Kennedy had filed a reply to the traverse, which the relator had interposed, and in that reply had denied the allegations set forth in the traverse. It had been well said by an emboral jurist that the writ of habeas corpus was the water of life, to revive from the death of imprisonment, and that its rights and privileges could never be denied or suppressed, exe pt in case of invasion or suspension in time of war. But he grieved to say in this, as in a great many other instances, the operation of this beneficent with had been rendered negators by this superint ndeat of Police. He had evaded the process of this Court in the Brinsmade case, and in the case of the English forgers, who were sent away in contravention of trenty provisions. In this case it would be shown that Kennedy, knowing that a writ of habeas corpus had been sued out, telegraphed to Carl Walk of the Feartenth Percent before the first provision of the found of the English of the first provisions of the first provisions.

character and virtues of the monarch of the marble palace. In less than a twinkling the court room was

RED TAPE FROM ABRAHAM & CO. JUDGE CARROZC—It is not a very unusual cours o make a statement of the facts in presenting hi

Case.

Mn. Bookstaven—But these statements are no pertinent to the issue in the case, which is, whether this man was in the cus ody of the Superintender at the time the writ was served upon him.

Mn. Bookstard was served upon him.

JUDGE CARDOZO—Counsel will proceed.

Mr. Howe (continuing) said Mr. Kennedt. In a towering rage, eracred the man to be dragged from Capt. Walsh, and directed him to be sent innediately out of the city. The noor prisentr, who was not the man a set for in the warrant, prayed, "Give me time to show my innocence, I am not the party wanted." At that, several police officials stepped forward and assured the Superintendent that he had the wrong man. Notwithstanding these representations, Kennedy said, "I don't care, precess or no process, I shall have him sent away:" and when Capt. Walsh stated that the warrant was not properly backed, his reply was, "I don't core for inst." Mr. Howe said they would prove that the man was in the building at the time the Superintendent received the weit. If so, then certainly he was in contempt. If he (Mr. Howe) showed that Mr. Kennedy knew of the existence of this writ and that he then elanged the custody of the accessed, then the Superintendent was clearly liable for contempt for that offence.

THE FALSEHOOD TOLD OF CAPT. WALSH. THE FALSKHOOD TOLD OF CAPT, WALSH, appain Ecoward Walsh, who was now call d to the nd, testified that he was Captain of the Metropolor chief and a prise ner named John Crawford in my tody on the 14th and until the morning of the hol November in the station house; I parted h the custody of that man on the morning of the to the Superintendent of Police.

L'Inder what circumstances? Statelthe entire increase.

pffice:
"Bring the prisoner Crawford to this office forthwith." (Signed)
J. A. KENNEDY".
I brought the prisoner to the Superintendent's office at 194; I inquired of him the reason why he sent the telegram to me; he said he wanted to hand the prisoner over under the warrant; I isked where Sheriff Andrews was, and he said in the adjoining room; then he told me to hand the prisoner over to the said of the Angrews was the prisoner over under the warrant; I asked where Sheriff Andrews was, and he said in the adjoining room; then he told me to hand the prisoner over to Sheriff Andrews; I asked him to explain why the prisoner was taken from me; he said that I had remained to surrender the prisoner that morning; I told him it was a falsehood; he asked if I was at the station house, and I said I was, that I had slept there during the night; the Sheriff said that he didn't make the application to me, but to one of the Sergeants, before 7 o'clock; my orders to the Sergeants were not to deliver the prisoner to anybody, and I told the Superintendent that I had directed the Sheriff to call at 9 o'clock in the morning, and I would take the prisoner before a magistrate, so the inwelling and I would take the prisoner before a magistrate; take the prisoner away, or he will be habessed or stoler from you; take him away; I told him that the warrant called for one Luke Eagur, and that thus man was not Eagur, which I would prove clearly to him by the detectives McCord, Elder, and Farley, and also by Capt. Jourdan; and I assured him that it was a case of missken identity; he said he didn't are, and insisted that the man should be sent away; then he called in Sergeant Kelso, who, with Officer Tully and another officer, was directed to take the man away; he said to the Sheriff, "There is your prisoner; take him out of the country, and don't take him through Jersey; the prisoner was then taken from my custody into the detective office by order of the Superintendent; I think he remained in that office, while I remained in the hall of the building, half an hour, when he was taken out in anriage; I took him there at 955 and was at the Headquarters until 105.

The case was adjourned until noon on Monday.

The law which the Superintendent is accused of riolating is the following:

either of the two last preceding sections need guilty of a misdemeator, son convicted of any offence under either of sections, shall be punished by fine or in criboth, in the discretion of the Court is all be convicted; but such fine that not ex-possed dellars, nor such imprisonment is

Terrible Storm Scene on Labe Michigan. Chicago, Nov. 12.—On Wednesday morning, the tag Mesher attempted to reach the schooner Arrow, which was driven ashore at Grass Point, about fitteen miles north of Chicago, on Tuesday night, during a fierce storm, but owing to the turious sea could not do it. Yesterday morning, the tag G. W. Wood, with a life boat, was enabled to reach her, and the life-boat was launched and to reach her, and the life-boat was launched and to rew of the Arrow were placed in her with four of the crew of the tug. The nife-boat was almost immediately stove to pieces, and the officers and crew of the Arrow and one man from the tag perished. The three other men from the tag were rescued, but were a'most frozen to death. Terrible Storm Scene on Lake Michigan.

Petroleum Merchants' Meeting in Bremen. Petroleum Merchants' Meeting in Bremen.
BREMEN, Nov. 19.—The petroleum merchants here met yesterday. Hamburg, Antwerp, and other eities were also represented. The custor of branding casks with tare and weight in America, and the allowance of two pounds per cask for absorption, was recommended by resolution. It was ordered that this resolution be forwarded to leading points of export in the United States.

Cannging our Cuban Policy. Washington, Nov. 19.—An effort is to be made to secure the appointment of a new Cossul-General to Cube, the ground being that Mr. Plumb has taken sides against the Cubans, and has gone out of his way to aid and encourage the Spanish officials.

An Astounding Reflection. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The Tressury Department will have to pay nearly \$30,000 tor looking glasses, hought by Secretary McCullock subordinates in the inst few months of his régune.

The Rush for Office. Washington, Nov. 10.—The first information the Revenue Department had of the sickness or death of Supervisor Hedges, of Ohio, was a telegram from an applicant for his place. CRASH IN ST. LOUIS.

The Pall of a Stouc-front Building-A Number of Workmen Crushed-Rumors of the Insecurity of the Building-The Case Involved in Mystery-Bodies Recovered Last Night. Sr. Louis, Nov. 19.—At about 8 o'clock this

morning, a part of the large, new stone-front building on the southeast corner of Olive and Fifth streets, fell with a crash, burying from nine to thirteen men at work in the basement. At this writing six men had been taken out of the ruins, one of whom-Napoleon Easton-has six ribs broken, two severe wounds in the head and lungs, and is so badly in-jured that he cannot live. Francis Beager has a severe wound in the spine, and his hip joint badly twisted. John Switzen is badly wounded about his head and different parts of his body. A. L. Johnston, Conrad All, and Joseph Stanberry, are slightly

injured.

The foundation portion of the building which fell had been settling for some days; and while the men had been settling for some days; and while the men were shoring up a column in the basement to put under it a new iron plate in the blace of a stone plate which had been broken, the partition wail, thirteen inches thick, resting on the top of the columns in the basement and extending to the roof, came down with a crash, bringing with it all 'n inner partitions and about forty-five feet of the outside south wall of the building.

Everything fell inward, therefore no one in the street was injured. The part of the building which fell was 45 by 32 feet, extending to the inward courts.

ST. Louis. Nov. 19, evening.—Men have been working all this afternoon and evening in the ruies of the building which fell this morning. Only one more person was taken out, John P. Bashire, the boss carpenter. His head was horribly crushed, and he must have died instantly. It is thought that four other persons are still in the ruins, but there are hopes of rescuing them alive. Laboring parties will be kept at work at nucht.

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The Fifth street wall, which is considerably bulged out, has been strongly braced, and is now considered secure. The immediate cause of the accident has not been definately ascertained, and probably will not be until the Coroner's inquest.

Rumors are in circulation about the insecurity of the building and the filmsey manner of its construction, but they are mainly exaggerated. Well informed men say it was a substantial structure, and the cause of its fall is a mystery.

Another man, not much burt, has been extracted from the ruin of the Fifth street building.

THE CASE OF COLLECTOR GRINNELL. Collector Grinnell and Samuel T. Blatch-

ford's Resignation.
Washington, Nov. 19.—Much surprise has been excited by the official announcement that D. D. Tompkins had been appointed Deputy Collector, in place of Samuel T. Blatchford, resigned. It seems inconceivable that the Secretary of the Treasury and the President should be willing to accept the resignation of a rascally official who has robbed

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the Government so heavily and so victously as

On inquiry at the Treasury Department I learn that the question was never submitted to S cet ry Boulwell at all. Mr. Grannell did not even ask for instructions concerning it, but wrote to the Treasury Department on Monday, the 16th inst. saying that he had accepted the resignation. This extraordinary and unaccount ble proceeding has exe ted the greatest astorishment here.

Taken in souncetion with the facts that long after the sauds had been discovered Mr. Grinnell not only protested to the public that Blatchford was perfectly innocent, but actually gave him a leave of absence which rendered his escape to Canada safer and more easy, this new act of favoritism toward so great a tobber of the Treasury is justly regarded as demanding from Mr. Grinnell a serious and well as demanding from Mr. Grinnell a serious and well as demanding from Mr. Grinnell a serious and well as demanding from the intentions have been hon orable, and that he has merely been some more imposed upon by designing knaves, who have used his weak good natur, for their own purposes. But those who do not know him ask how Mr. Grinnell obtained the resignation while he has accepted.

Does he communicate with Mr. Blatchford while the latter is a fugitive from the officers of justice Where was this resignation written, and what was its date? Was it put into Mr. Grinnell's hands be fore he gave Blatchford the leave of absence? What excuse has Mr. Grinnell to offer for treating a public robber with the courtesy due only to an honorary public servant? Is Mr. Grinnell's though the most public servant? Is Mr. Grinnell's the affair will be the subject of searching investigation.

THE HON, HUGH HASTINGS'S WATCH

The Watch Returned to its Owner-Another Conscience-Stricken Thief-His Letter to

the stealing of a valuable watch and chain belonging to the Hon. Hugh Hastings, editor of the Commercial Advertises. Yesterday the following letter was re-served in THE SEN office:

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THE THIEF WOT STOLED.
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On the receipt of this communication, a SUN reporter visited Police Headquarter, where he learned that Inspector Dilks has received the watch, and land informed Mr. Hastings of the fact. The thief is not known. The watch was delivered to the Inspector by a small boy, who said that he would answer no questions. He placed the watch in the Inspector's hands, and left very quickly. Since then we are informed that the watch has been returned to Mr. Hastings.

The Late Sheriff of Westchester.

Mr. Wm. Bleakley died in his residence at Verplanck's on Thursday night. He was born in the Third Ward of this city in 1807, and here wes educated. After his marriage he hade his home in Certland, Westchester county, where he engaged in the manufacture of bricks. In 1858 he became sheriff of Westchester county, receiving, though a zealous anti-slavery Republican, a large Democratic vote. He performed the functions of his office, as a did everything else, faithfully, carefully, and thoroughly. During the war he was zealous and indefatigable in his efforts to enlist volunteers, and several of his own family entered the army. He leaves a communicant at St. Peter's Church in Peckskiil, He was a brother of the Hon. Andrew Bleskley, of the Board of Supervisors. The Late Sheriff of Westchester.

A Murdered Policeman. A Murdered Policeman.

Officer John H. Arnoux, aged 47, of the First
District Court, died yesterday morning. On the
20th of August, 1864, he was assaulted by three rufdians while he was on post on First avenue, near
Ninetcenth street. One of the assailants, Pat Connors, dealt him several blows on the head with a
hatchet. Weak as he was from loss of blood, he
recognized the men and had them arrested. They
were tried and convicted, and Connors was senalle sentence was suspended over the other leaves a widow and four children, but as he number of the Police Mutual Aid Association mily will be entitled to nearly \$1,900.

The Hon. Nathaniel MI 8.

A grand requirem mass was celebrated vesterday morning in the Church of St. Francis Xavier, over the remains of the Hon. Nathaniel Niles, who died on Taesday. The services were conducted by De Bross, assisted by Father Meynard and Father Tieray, sub-deacon. The remains were borne to the Marble Cemetery, the following named heing the pall-bearers; James Gerard, James Lanc, Gerard Hammesley, J. C. Hamilton, Henry Delaticid, Francis Hains, Judge Roosevelt, Royai Phrips, Col. Van Buren, John Hammarsley, Mr. Weidon, and M. U. Beekman.

Death among the Bankers Mr. Jasper Corning, a well-known banker, was suried from the Rutgers Presbyterian Church yes-erday morning. The Rev. Dr. M. W. Conklin de-ivered the funeral sermon. The pall-bearers were J. R. Banks, Charles Clark, R. G. Thorn, Jereminh skidmore, W. Walker, R. N. Havens, and Abner L. Ely. The remains were deposited in Greenwood.

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From the Rochester Union.

There is now lying in the jail of this city a man named Joseph Messner, under sentence of death. Unless the State Executive should interpose by reprieve or commutation, on the 10th day of December he will be executed. This condemned man is verging upon sixty years of age, and is already for advanced upon the road from life's prine to the grave. He is a foreigner, who has resided in this country but a few years, has no relatives, and few friends. He will be missed and mourned as little as any mon in the city when dead, because he is clearly guilty of murder—not because the public so regard

Messner is to be executed not because he is clearly guilty of murder—not because the public so regard it—not because the public safety demands his line—not even because the moral influence of the gallows must be maintained. It is because his counsel were too confident in their ability to procure his acquittat—because the jury did not understand the full force of the verdict they were to return—because, technically he stands proven guilty of murder, and there is no legal opening by which he can be released.

CAPTAIN STEERS'S TRIAL. A STATE PRISON CONVICT WAS

MADE A POLICEMAN.

Governor Ward of New Jersey a Spectator The Governor's Doubis about the Convict's Pardou-An Interior View of Police Business in the Metropolis.

Capt. Thomas Steers, of the Charlton street station, was placed on trial before the Police Com-

missioners yesterday, on charge of failing to make proper examination into the character of Matthias and for having reported everything satisfactory when it was known to the patrolmen of his precinct and to others that the said McCosker was a conand brains of the Police Department, was the first witness. He produced the order sent to Capt. Steers ing the character, habits, and associates of McCosker, and Capt. Steers's report thereon, as already published in The Sun. McCosker was appointed Nov. 8, 1869, and sent to duty in the Twenty-eighth Precinct, or western half of the Eighth Ward. Capt. Secers reported to Chief Clerk Hawley that one McCosker had been appointed to his precinct that he had since learned his real name to be Mc Cluskey; that he had been in State Prison and on Blackwell's Island; and that he was a well-known thief, known to the citizens and to the members of

For the defence, Capt. Steers deposed that he sent out one of his oldest and most trustworthy men, who returned and gave McCosker an excellent charac-

returned and gave McCosker an excellent character; the man was subsequently sent to the Bicecker Street Ratiroad Company's depot, and he got an excellent character there; on McCosker's reporting in the police station, he was recognized as Country McCiusky, a noted thief, ?

JUDOR BOSWORTH—Did you do nothing else than send out a man to investigate?

CAPT, STRESS—That is all, as I never knew a Captain to do anything else, I was very busy in election business at the time; besides, the order said "investigate, or cause to be investigated."

Officer Winian West deposed that he had done duty in the Eighth Ward twenty years, nine of which had been spent at the Spring street market, on special duty, he was directed to inquire into the character of Matthias McCosker; he met Harris Bogart, who said he did not know bin; he then went to 15 Variek street, and saw McCosker's mother, who gave McCosker and saw McCosker's be then as conductor on the Bicecker street cars; be then saw Messrs, Bogan and McKay, elerk of the market, who gave McCosker an excellent character; he was then sont by Sergt Ferris to the Superintendeut of the Bicecker street road, Mr. Root, whom he did not find but a inan who was around there, and whom he did not know, said he bad been a conductor on the road, and was a good man; this he told Capt. Steers, telling the Capitain at the same time that he did not know, the man who had given him the Information; he did not know McCosker, but knew

crs, telling the Captain at the same time that he not know the man who had given him the instation; he did not know McCosker, but knew the most noted man around was a man named McClusky.

*rigeant Ferris corroborated Capt. Steers's testion, and added that West simply reported everyge satisfactory, but did not go into details. He to out the report and read it to the Captain, said it was all right. "Had it to the Captain, said it was all right." Had the name been McCoky." said he, "I would have had no occasion to tout."

Send out.

Q. Why? A. Because the name is so notorious you may not perhaps know Reddy the Blacksmith?

JUPGE BO. WORTH-I have the honor of an introduction to him. duction to him.

SERGT. FERRIS—Well, he is as notorious as Reddy.
Mr. Thomas Bogan signed McClusky's application,
and he and the clerk of the market. Mr. McKay.
I considered good authority, yet when a man is going
on the police. I should want more than two men.
Mr. Bogan keeps a liquor store, but I should like
better testimony than that.
JUDGE Bogwonti—Was not Mr. Bogan in the
army? A.—I heard he was in the Tammany Regiment, and that McCosker was one of the rank and
file.

file.

JUDGE ROSWORTH—Well, that was a very good regiment. The captains should attend to these matters, and if they haven't time they should send their
screents to do it.

CAPT STERIE—I did the best I could; I sent out
two trustworths men. CAPT SIERRE-I did the best locald; I sent out two trustworthy men.

Ex.Gov. Ward of New Jersey was in the court room during the trial. In answer to a question asked him privately, he said he had his doubts about McCorker having been pardoned from Treaton State Prison. He promised, however, to examine his minutes on his return home and acquaint the Commissioners with the result. Meantime the Police Commissioners reserve their decision.

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The Gold Conspiracy - The Grand Jury Conclude the Investigation.

The investigation of the Wall street gold conspiracy by the Grand Jury has been concluded. dence has been contradictory. The Grand Jurors mony is all in, they have drawn up a report and inpeared before them, and unkind rumors has it that only those friendly to the elique were examined They will submit their report to Judge Ingraham

The Rolling of the Ball.

The swift revolving whirl of the winter's fashionable dissipation continues to throw off invitashower. Although set in motion but a few weeks ago, it seems already to gain increased velocity with each diurnal turn, making us wonder what it will be when it reaches its height, and now many will come out of it unscathed. Among those waifs which a favoring wind has blown upon waifs which a favoring wind has blown upon our editorial desk, we may mention the reunion of Storm King Lodge, No. 11, K. P., in Moore's Opera House, on the 23d inst., when the "fair women and brave men" of modern chivalry will come together doubtiess in large numbers; the military and civic solves of Post Isane I. Stevens, G. A. R., in the Fourth Regiment armory, Sixth avenue, near Thirty-sixth street, and the Jolly Few social in Sawyer's rooms, corner of Fulton avenue and Jay street, Brooklyn, both on the evening of the 24th inst., the first highly patriotic and the second full of fun; the first annual ball of "C" company, Legion of St. Patrick, in Trenor's Lyric Hall on Dec. 2, where you may see the pretty Irish girls in all their glory; the second source of the Laurel Social Club, in Naylor's Academy, corner of Broadway and Thirty-fourth street, highly discreet if the kneeling angel with the big Bible in the corner of the ticket be any criterion; the annual ball of Eureka Lodge No. 2, in Irving Hall, on Dec. 27, which gives promise of being a fine affair; and the first annual ball of Washington Lodge, No. 14, K. P., in Irving Hall, on Dec. 28, where as pleasant and respectable an evening's enjoyment may be found as heart can wish. The first of the elegant sociables of the Park Avenue Hotel was given on Wednesday evening last, but the ticket came too late to acknowledge its receipt before.

"The Jolly X" had their first sociable on Thursday evening in the residence of Miss Wallen stein, in East Fifty-third street, the occasion being the celebration of the anniversary of the birthday of their worthy President, Mr. M. S. Held. The early evening was enlivened by duets on the plane by Miss ovening was enlivened by duets on the piano by Miss Ida Heid and Prof. Tinne, several choruses by the entire X, and a German song by Mr. A. Michell, Among the party were Misses Frances Deitsch, Henrietta Rich, Rosa Strouse, Nannie Landecker, Ida Heid, Ida Gernslym, Henrietta Mehringer, Lichtenauer, Jennie Rottseinlid, and Wimpfheimer, and Messrs, Schrayer, Lichtenauer, Mitchell, Souer, Strouse, Warzburger, Ehrenberg, Solomon, and M. Jacobi. Not a small slapre of the success of the entertainment was due to the host and hostess, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Held.

Gen. Butler and Gen. Twiggs's Swords. The Twiggs swords, for which Gen. Butler has been sued by a young woman-who is not nicce of Gen. Twiggs-were in 1862 sent to the officers of the United States, and are now in the Treasury. The silver plate mentioned as appropriated by Ger Butler was turned over to the Quartermaster, and Butler was turned over to the Quartermaster, and sold under Gen. Banks's administration, and the money has gone into the Treasury of the United States. Gen. Butler was applied to to use his influence to have Twiggs's swords returned, and was told that he would be sued if he did not. He refused to interfere. The suit is brought and published for political effect. The whole story in regard to the swords is told in "Parton's New Orleans," page 467. The swords and box of silver were found under the L of a house. This woman was asserted at the time to be Twiggs's mistress.

The Police Enforcing the Laws.

Matthewa's stable in East Eighteent

street, was burned last Tuesday afternoon during the absence of his coachman. Three valuable horses perished. The coachman's wife and three children lived over the stable, and the husband and father. learning that the place was on fire and his family i danger, spurred up his horses in violation of the law prohibiting a higher speed than seven miles an hour. He had just arrived at his home and was about to render assistance to his family, when a zealous policeman selzed him and took him to a police station to answer for rapid driving, and the coschman was duly fluon into a cell. THE GATES WILL CONTEST.

Dr. Gates's Father's Testimony-A Son
Threatening to Shoot his Father-Exterting the Old Gentleman's Property-Was
the Young Man Same?
The proceedings before Surregate Mills in relation to the will of the late Dr. Cariton Gates of
Yonkers were continued in White Plains yesterday.
The attendance of witnesses and persons interested
to the result was not so great as on the last occasion. n the result was not so great as on the last occasion but the testimony adduced was none the less impor-tant or interesting. Dr. Amos W. Gates, father of Dr. Carlton Gates, was called and cross-examined by Mr. Lyon for the proponents or legatees. He

he purpose of adjusting any claims made by Mrs.

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n behalf of his mother. He may have done so. I
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to not remember any threat being made to shoot not! I was going to Chicago, when he broke into my and said that I should not go away without given the money he wanted, and in that cannection that he would shoot me. On another occasion twelve months afterward he met me at the dusk e evening in the harn, and demanned more money, gave him \$200. He said he wanted more. and I gave him \$200. He said he wanted more. William Rorner, the "itorney who drew the will, was then examined. Deceased doctor called him on the 17th of August. He requested him to draw his will, which he did. He requested him to draw his name should not be mentioned in the will, as he was rich enough. Upon the witness making a suggestion to deceased, he repited, "You are drawing up my will, not your own." The will was attested in the usual form, and he requested that it should be deposited in the vaults of the New York Safe Deposit Company. The further hearing was adjourned until Dec. 3.

THE CREAM OF THE COURTS.

ommedere Vanderbilt no Better in the Courts than a Man whose Name has not been Perpetuated in Bronze. Judge Barnard has denied the motion on behalf of Commodore Vanderbilt, in the suit against him by the Erie Railway Company to recover \$5,000,-000, to have the issues in the case tried by a jury, in-stead of by the Court at Special Term. Judge Bar-nard sets the case down for trial on the fifth Mon-day or this Term.

The Morrisaula Brewery Coses.

The cases in which several brewers in Morrisania were accused of omitting to stamp certain kegs of lagerbeer, and of omitting to cancel stamps affixed to other kegs of the same beverage, have all been disposed of by Commissioner White. In the last two cases, against Anton Hupfel and Henry Moushelmer, several witnesses for the defence testified very strongly and directly that all the kegs were properly stumped, and that the stamps were properly cancelled. The Commissioner discharged the defendants. The Morrisania Brewery Cases.

Pive Years for Robbing the Post Office.
Yesterday afternoon Eugene B. Tunison, lately employed as clerk in the Brooklyn Post Office, who had pleaded guilty of stealing money from letters which passed through the office, was arraigned for sentence in the United States Circuit Court, Brooklyn. His counsel, E. T. Wood, addressed the Court on benalf of the prisoner, saying that he had served in the army for three years during the late war, that he had been honorably discharged, and that up to the time of his arrest for this crime his character was good. In passing sentence, Jude Benedict said that the judgmgnt of the Court would be tempered with mercy, insumuch as the prisoner had pleaded guilty, thereby saving the Government the expense of a prosecution, and had served in the army of the United States honorably. The Government in reducing the sentence gave him credit for those services. The sontence, however, could not be made a light one. Judge Benedict therefore sentenced Tunison to the penitentiary for five years. The prisoner is Y7 years of age, and the only support of a widowed mother. Five Years for Robbing the Post Office.

The Fat Melters Attacked at Last.
Yesterday morning nine gentlemen who are engaged in the fat-melting business in the neighborhood of Thurty-first street and North River were surprised by a visit from Sergeant Phillips, of the York ville Police Court, who served warrants on each and all of them, wherein they were charged with bolling fat, lard, and tailow without special permit, contrary to an act passed October 1 by the Board of Health. The names of the gentlemen arrested are Arthur Gamble, Wm. H. McNiel, Patrick Thorp, Henry Well, Michael Donohue, Michael Donohue Jr., Patrick Donohue, and Frank Egner. Mr. Felix Well was required, but was not found. He is engaged in Washington Market very frequently, and did not avoid apprehension. The establishments of the boilers and melters were in splendid condition, according to the Sergeant's account. The plea not guilty was put in, and the defendants were held in \$500 bail each. They are determined to make a test case of this one, and have vowed to spend \$1,000,000 even, if necessary, in defending their right to boil fat, tallow, scrup grease, and whatever they may please to boil in whatever manner they please. Col. Hastings appeared for the defence, and Nathanici Nesbitt for the prosecution. The Pat Melters Attacked at Last.

A \$1,000.000 Fire.

Detroit, Nov. 19.—Private letters received to-day report that a fire in Fort Sally, Dakota, de-stroyed Government property to the amount of \$1,000,000. The entire post narrowly escaped de-struction.

Other Losses by Fire. All the annuity goods and clothes for the Indians at the Cheyeane Agency were burned on the morning it the Itth list. Mr. Philander Button's extensive barns on Put nam Hill, in Greenwich, Conn., were burned yesterds; morning. Loss. \$10,000 more than the insurance. The Treaty Building and the receiving and ship-bing houses of John T. Good & Co.'s oil refinery, in akion, Ohio, were burned on Thursday. Loss, \$15,000

NEW JERSEY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews, of Ewing aged 100 years, led on Wednesday. The Free Will Baptists of South Vineland have The Legislature is to be asked to charter a new bank in Newark with \$500,000 capital.

Mr. Sloan, a painter, of 141 Henderson street, Jersey City, fell from the fourth story of a house in Eristreet. A handsome sword was presented to Col. J. Madi son Drake, of the Klizabeth *Monitor*, by his employee on Thursday night.

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It is said that Mr. George W. Perry, a well-known jeweiry manufacturer of Newark, who has been absent more than a week, is a defaulter from \$12,000 to \$20,000.

The late James S. Todd, of Somerville, by his will, gives \$30 for a scholarship in Rutgers College, and divides the remainder of his property (\$3,500) equally between the Boards of Foreign and Bomerte Mhsions.

Messrs. Henning & Bonback, match manufacturers, of Hudson City, who are under bonds of \$20,000 for using larke quantities of counterfeit revenue stamps, are to be heard to-day before Commissioner Whitehead in Newark.

A passenger on the ferryboat Morristown, of the Barcley street line, leaped into the water last evening as the boat neared the Hobben slip. The boat was stopped and the strenger, who had begun to cry for help, was pulled out.

BLACKMAIL IN MEDICINE.

EAST SIDE FAMILY MYSTERY YET TO BE UNRAVELLED. Physician Accused of Exterting \$1.000 from a Woman under Accusation of Murdering her Husband-The Arrest of Dr. A. Wedekind.

Dr. A. Wedekind, a German, who practises on

the east side of town, was arrested yesterday by Roundsman Barrett and taken before Justice Hogan at the Tombs on the charge of extorting \$1,000 from threats of seensing her of murder by poison. Mrs. Gailer swore that she became acquainted with Dr. Wedckind about a year ago, while he was the at tending physician of a woman living in the house. Wedekind, after the first acquaintance, made daily visits to the house, and several times during her husband's absence made himself offensive to her. He tried to persuade her to quit her husband and place herself under his care. This proposal was promptly rejected. So says Mrs. Galler's affidavit.
At length the husband was taken sick, and Dr. Wedekind proposed to "belp" the wife if she would only engage him as her physician. Mrs. Galler was led to believe at the time that Dr. Wedekind meant to prescribe something which would his office, at which place he remarked that he had been looking over his books, but could find nothing that could not be detected either by taste or smell. He said, however, that he would search the drug stores and see what could be done. Her husband was again taken sick and died.

took anything but such medicines as were prescribed by a regular physician. After her husband's death Dr. Wedekind continued his vists, but on the 10th of November Mrs. Galler received a letter from him, in which she was peremptorily told that if she did not call at his office he would give ner trouble. She called, and he threatened to expose her, and have her name printed in the journals as having poisoned her husband if she did not give him \$2,000. She subsequently paid him \$1,000, and received from him a receipt for that sum, extracting a promise to keep quiet in future. The payment of the money was made in the presence of Christian Thomas, of 71 First street, of whom she borrowed it. Mr. Thomas, after the money had been paid, remarked that although be, Wedckind, "had done with her, be, Thomas, had not done with him." This money was paid over to Wedekind on the 12th of

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY. Dr. Schirmer, Coroner, testified that on the 13th of November Dr. A. Wedekind called on him and said that he wanted to report a case. He then said that some time previously Mrs. Galler called upon him at his office and offered to give him \$100 if he him at his office and offered to give him \$100 if he would prescribe a drug that would either quickly or slowly kill her husband. The proposal shocked him, and he indignantly refused. A short time ago the doctor had occasion to visit Mirs, Galler's house to attend a patient, and then hearned that Mr. Galler had died about two months before this visit. He inquired into the particulars of the death, and found, as he thought, such suspicious circumstances as led him to write a note to Mrs. Galler, telling her that he was about to report the case to the authorities. Mrs. Galler called at his office, and offered money if he would keep quiet, but he told her he would not take thousands and conceal such a crime. Dr. Schirmer added that Dr. Wedekind produced a \$1,000 note which Mrs. Galler bad given him to keep quiet, and for which he had given a receipt. The Coroner took the note and consulted with the District Attorney. The note was still in the Coroner's possession, and Dr. Wedekind said he had taken it only to be able to produce it in evidence of her knowledge of the crime.

Justice Hogan committed the prisoner for examination.

THE POLITICAL WORLD.

Official Returns of New York State. whole State show Nelson's majority to be 20,566 of 208,554, compared with that of last year. The Republican decrease is 109,078; Democratic de-crease, 99,476.

Called in-The Choctaw Indians Imitated. Last night a political meeting occurred at Bo-tanic Hall, East Broadway, which promised a Doneybrook Fair termination. Previous to the meeting a disturbance was created by Tom Kelly and Tom Sheils's brother, who tried hard to get up a row. After acdresses by Counsellor J. Dowley and W. Brophy, the disturbance was renewed, the roughs Brophy, the disturbance was renewed, the roughs sent in by Bryan Reilly whooped and yelled like Choctaw Indians, and the meeting ended in a riot. A posse of police, headed by their Sergeant, entered the room, and the claims of Richard Waiters were again brought forward, under the overwhelming din of groans and shrieks from the Mozart Hall or Bryan Reilly faction. A free fight seemed imminent. At lust Waiters got the ear of the meeting, and was cheered to the echo, and curiously enough the meeting ended by nominating the Hon. E. J. Shandley and Riebard Waiters.

Mozart Aldermanic Nomination Thomas Coman. Patrick Lyaught.
Otto H. Coop. Adjourned.
Peter Culkin. Wm. H. Carroll.
Henry Wotman. John Dunn.
James McKeever. Adjourned.
Alexander Ward. Thomas O'Neill.
Thomas Duffy. Michael Fay.

Republican Aldermanic Nominations. Aldermen. Assist Aldermen.
David Walker. James Hendy.
John H. Pulis. Samuel Barclay.
Richard M. Lush. Adjourned.
Geo. W. Cregier. S. N. Simonson.

Democratic Union Nominations.

Mr. Michael Cuddy is a candidate for iderman from the Seventeenth Ward. The Constitutional Union Convention for the Six teenth District nominated for Assistant Aiderman John Reilly.

Reilly.

It is said that Senator Wm. M. Tweed favors the nomination of Justice Dodge, the latter being Secretary of the Tammar y Society.

The Third Judicial Mozart Convetion last evening nominated John Cox, of the Eighth Ward, for Police Justice, and J. Waiker Fowler, of the Fifteenth Ward, for Civil Justice.

The Eleventh Assembly District Republican Club last night seconded the nomination of Thomas E. Ledwith for Police Justice, Patrick Gibney for Assistant Alderman of the Sixteenth Ward, and Morris Abrams as School Trustee.

as School Trustee.

The Democratic Union General Committee called their primaries at Masonic Hail, last night, in anticipation of next month's election. Mr. Waterbury said that the candidates of the Committee at the late state election received twoniy thousand votes, but were cheated out of eight thousand of them. Mr. Hoosevelt agreed with him, and both growled in chorus at the tricks of Tammany.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

A three card monte player has set up his stand in Printing House square.

Albert J. Spears was found dead in his bed yester day, at 741 Eleventh avenue. A Peabody monument meeting is called for this afternoon, in the New York Stock Exchange. Henry Boyce died yesterday in the Duane street Hospital of exhaustion, from injuries received a few weeks ago on the Eric Railroad. Or. J. W. Rogers will lecture on "Past Conflicts of Rome giving promise to the (Ecumenical Council," in Cooper Institute, to-morrow evening.

An unknown man fell down the steps leading from the second floor of a house at Vestry and West streets, and ded before reaching the Leonard street police station. Frederick Frazer died suddenly yesterday, at 56 Chatham street; John Jackson, at 49 Baxter street; Ellen Cogan, at 325 Kinth avenue, and Martha Hege-man, at 119 West Twenty-fifth street.

Pascal Buscis, Jerome Bastelica, and Louis Arrata, describers from the French steamship Vierge, lying in the harbor, were arrested last evening by Defectives Filley and Strauss, on a requisition from the French Consult. Herman Müller, of the Hotel du Nord, peddler was yesterday committed at the Tombs for forcing th lock of a door at 13 white street, with intent to stee He was caught in the act by Napoleon Wooldridge, di tective officer, Sixth Precinct who resides in the house

At the Police trials, yesterday, Capt. Petty charge hat Michael Banker and Charles Byrnes, of his con and, had entered the second-story window of the tore of Wanda & Co., and stolen two meerschaum pjes, one cigar-holder, and two pairs of kid gloves. pes, one cigar-noider, and two pairs of and gloves.

Dr. Marvin S. Buttles, of 41 St. Mark's place, acused of chloroforming John McGrath to death, was
esterday "censured for faisifying the confidente of
eath" there being no evidence to prove that John died
mder the influence of chloroform, as at first supposed.

The jury was composed of medical men.

Cyrus Lodge, No. 208, which holds forth corner of Righth avenue and Eighteenth street, will confer the third agree on Monday evening, Nov. 21.

THE HARLEM DISASTER.

The Railroad Train that was Blown from the Track-The Dead and the Wounded-The Inquest-The Road and Telegraph

Boston Corners, N. Y., Nov. 19 .- Two addi ional sufferers by the late disaster have died in this clace. Mr. Birdsee Curtis, of Catskill, died yesterday morning in the house of Mr. Miller, near the pired on the way to her home, in South Egremont,

An inquest was held here yesterday afternoon by Coroner Allen, of Chatham, the jury rendering a cerdict of neeldenial death in the cases of the oy McBride and Mr. Curtis, at the same time diving the Railroad Corporation and its applyces from any blume.

The wounded, with the exception of Mr. James alsiead, are rapidly recovering. In his case the intries received are of a more serious nature than at ret supposed, he being hurt inwardly; his recovery extremely doubtful.

is extremely doubtful.

The railroad and telegraph lines are repaired and in good working order. The dibris of the wreck will be entirely removed in a few days.

THE LATEST LABOR NEWS. The Ecie Brakemen before the Workina-men's Union-Substantial Sympathy Pro-mised-What the Barbers Ask. A deputation from the Erie brakemen, who are

still on strike in Port Jervis, waited on the Workingmen's Union, and were duly received by the President, Nelson W. Young. They detailed the origin and course of the strike, and asked assistance from the New York workingmen, without which they must succumb to the combination of capital represented by Fisk and Gould. They were requested to visit the several labor organizations requested to visit the several more organizations, and assistance was promised. The barbers ask the workingmen not to get shaved after 8 o'clock in the evening, or 12 o'clock on Sunday morning.

The Bricklayers' Union No. 1 of Brooklyn, gave \$55 to the Paper Stainers and appointed a Committee to fell the Carrenters' Union that they would have no connection with the organization of a Workingmen's Congress.

Strike on the Hudson River Rond. POUGHKERPSIE, Nov. 19.-The freight brake nen on the Hudson River Raliroad struck to-day because orders have been issued that the rules which govern them must be strictly enforced. Some little difficulty was experienced in the running of the train to-night, but it is expected that the troubles will cease to-morrow.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Betore the Ricction and After-Who Stole the Workingmen's Money? The Street Commissioner and his deputies made great show of business just before election, and employed nearly 400 men to repair the public streets between Fifth and Tenth avenues, and North of Fifty-ninth street to McComb's Dam. The wages of men was \$2.50 per day, and they were to be paid monthly on a specified day in the first week of every month. The November election interfered with the day, and the men were assured that they should have their wages on Thursday. Nov. 4, but they did not get the money. When the workingmen went to their employment on the day after election their implements had disappeared, and they were informed that the work had ceased. Ye terday the men gathered in a body about the City Hali, and appointed two of their number, Messrs. Hurley and Davine, to wait upon Deputy Street Commissioner Tweed. That gentleman is absent in Albany, and coold not be seen. Comptroller Connolly was next called upon, but he could do nothing without Mr. Tweed, whose return could not be definitely fixed. At the same time the men were told that they must await a new appropriation. The city owes these men for \$15, days work, which at \$2.50 per day, amounts to \$53.75 each, or an aggregate of \$18,812.50. with the day, and the men were assured that they

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Nov. 19.-Mr. Perghtal was about 40 years of age, and the murdered boy 12. Death, it was believed, was instantaneous. It is not known whether Mrs. Perghtal was shot, as her not known whether Mrs. Perghtal was shot, as her apartment at the time. After completing the slaughter the fitnes ransacked the house, and secured several thousand dollars in gold and greenbacks, and other booty; they then placed the bodies together, and covered them with old clothing and bedding, set fire to the pile and fled. The fire burned but slowely, and persons, passing were attracted by the smoke, and on entering were horrifled to see the mangled forms of the three persons. The bodies were a little scorched by the burning clothing. Bohaer and Bodenberg have made a partial confession of the crime, and it has been difficult to save them from lynching.

A \$6,600 Burglarly in Wooster Street. On Thursday night Mr. J. M. Doubleday's umbrella store, at 22 Wooster street, was entered from the street with false keys. The burglars went upstairs to the second floor, where their further entrance was barred by a large iron door. They bored several holes in the woodwork and plaster of the celling, and soon made a hole large enough for a man to get through, when they took goods valued at \$6,000.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- The Wabash Avenue Rink. on the corner of Wabash avenue and Jackson street, was crushed to the carth to-night. About eight built of brick, about twenty feet high, with an arched roof. The building was 100 feet front on Wabash avenue, and 108 feet on Jackson street. The Rink was destroyed three years ago and immediately re-

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built. It cost about \$15,000.

As the night milk train of the New York and New Haven Railroad from Bridgeport was passing Williams-bridge on Thursday night at about 12 o'clock, it struck, ran over, and cut off the right leg of an unknown man, who was placed on board the train in charge of an officer of the West Yarms police force. The man died

BROOKLYN.

Miss Anna Dickinson last evening lectured on Whited Sepulchres" before a large audience in the Academy.

An unknown man was found in York st. yesterday, suffering from illness, and when taken to the police station at Jay street, died.

An ordinary gravelled road is to be constructed from East New York avenue to the Canarsie steemboat landing, at a cost of \$7,304.

Johanna Krouse, aged five years, was run over and instantly killed yesterday morning by a car on the North Second street Railroad. George Thorpe, the driver, was arrested.

Mrs. Lydia Ann House, of 106 First street, Williamsburgh, took laudenum yesterday, and was found

who bore her to her residence.

A petition is in circulation for the pardon of Owen Hand, who is under sentence for the nurder of James O'Donneil in the South Brooklyn gas house, and who is to be hanged on the 5d of December.

Edward A. Beardslee, who had been arrested on the charge of forging a check for \$259, and passing the same on the first Salional Hank was yesterday completely. Howe, his accomplice to the Grand Jury. Wingerley, was also committed.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Charles Sumner is at the Astor House.

Judge Dent has started for Mississippi. Thurlow Wood will spend the winter in Albany. The Hon. Sam. Wilkeson has gone to visit his son A nephew of Brigham Young is visiting a friend a Elizabeth, N. J. James F. Wilson's declination of the Iowa Sena orship is positive and final. torship is positive and final.

Kilen Wood is the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's short-hand secretary.

Senator Folger has been nearly crazed by applicants for places in the Custom House.

James Fisk, Jr., made his appearance on State street. Boston, yesterday, and created an excitement.

Secretary Routweil has not informed Mr. Richardson when he will return to Washington, and is probably engaged on his report.

Père Hyacinthe spent two hours in Hartford, Con., yesterday, visiting places of interest, and left on the noon express train for Boston.

J. P. Jewett, the original publisher of "Uncle

J. P. Jewett, the original publisher of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," is at 156 Broadway, and never worked as a journeyman printer in Philadelphia or elsewhere. Among the bequests under the will of the late of Alfred W. Johnson, of Belfast, Me., is one of 3,000 for the support of three scholarships in Bowdoin

College.

Waiter Brown and J. W. Randall, who went to
England with the Harvard crow, are maintained there
by a lady who went out in the same steamer with them,
and who, during the trip, fell down a hatchway. They
are to be witnesses it a suit against the steamship company for 230,000 damagos. Assistant Secretary Richardson has approved of he following appointments of Collector Grinnell in the few York Costom House; J. H. Dumond, to be inspec-or at \$1 per day, vice J. McEntee, resigned; J. D. mith, to be storekeeper at \$1 per day, vice J. H. Du-mith, to be storekeeper at \$1 per day, vice J. H. Du-

mond, declined.

Ex Mayor Opdyke's residence, Fifth avenue and Forty seventh street, will cost about \$140,000; D. Henry Haghi's Madison avenue and Fortieth street, award of \$130,000; Cnarles O'Conor's, east side of Fifth avenue, above Forty-ninth street, about \$10,000. Peter Lor-

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

THE FESTIVITIES AT THE OPENING OF THE SUEZ CANAL.

Brillia at Illumination of the Lake in Front of Ismellia - Lessens's Banquet - The Formal Start of the Fleet, the Empress of the French Taking the Lend.

ISMAILIA, Thursday Night, Nov. 18.—Fortyseven sea-going ships are at this station, with an verage tonnage of one thousand tons each. The largest vessel of the fleet is a Russian frigate, which draws seventeen feet and two inches of water. The buildings in Ismailia are filled with guests and other visitors, and the surrounding plains are covered bled here in immense numbers. This afternoon an exhibition of the evolutions of the Arab horsemen

and of other native sports on a vast scale was given A grand bail is in progress to-night. The lake in front of Ismallia is brilliantly illuminated, and the scene is one of great splendor. M. de Lesseps gave Chambers of Commerce, members of the press, and

Iskallia, Friday morning, Nov. 19.—The fleet of steamers sailed this morning for Suez, the Imperial yacht Aigle, bearing the Empress Eugénie, taking the lead. Prince Metternich, the Austrian Amles sador to Paris, has arrived here.

ISMAILIA, Nov. 19, evening .- The Inauguration Fleet has arrived at the lighthouse in the Bittee Lakes, and has anchored there for the night. The fleet will reach the Red Sea to-morrow

THE REVOLUTION IN SPAIN.

symptoms of another Carlist Rising-The Duke of Genon's Chances for the Crown—Charges against the Bishop of Havans.
Madrid, Nov. 19.—The nomination of the Duke of Genoa to the throne has, up to the present mo-ment, received the support of one hundred and sixty-one Deputies to the Cortes. An accusation has been filed in the Supreme Tribunal of Justice against the Bishop of Havana. One of the charges is that the Bishop attempted to fly to Gibrattar, with

is that the Bishop attempted to fly to Gibraitar, with \$100,000, and that his destination, though ostensibly Gibraitar, was doubtful.

Some symptoms have appeared of another Carlist rising in Spain. The authorities are on their guard. It is rumored that the Government are considering a proposition to establish a penal colony on one of the Spanish islands in the Pacific Ceean. The journals advocate the measure on the ground that the completion of the Pacific Raincad across the American continent will facilitate commercial relations between Spain and her possessions in the Pacific, whose resources may be developed by colonization. A Constitution for the Island of Porto Rico has been submitted to the Cortes. It declares Porto Rico a province of Spain, permits public meetings in the presence of the authorities or their representatives; but prohibits the discussing of the question of slavery. Many improvements and reforms are granted.

FLASHES FROM OCEAN CABLES.

The Archbishop of Canterbury is seriously ill. It is rumored that two members of the Tiers party fill enter the French Ministry with M. Ollivier. A grand banquet is to be given in Paris or the 6th of December in honor of the returned French exites. The Journal Official denies that there is any foun-lation for the rumor that ministerial changes are con-

Emile Ollivier, whose name has been mentioned in connection with the new French Ministry, has had an audience with the Emperor. The Times calls attention to the new regulations made by the American Government economizing the use of coal in the navy, and says they deserve attention in England.

in England.

In consequence of the election of Signor Lanze, as opposition candidate, the President of the Italias Chamber has sent in his resignation. The resignation of the Ministry are expected to-morrow.

The international sculling match between Walter Brown, of Portland, Me., and J. H. Sadler, of London, was contested on the Tyne, at Newcastle, yesterday. Brown won by two lengths. M. Bancel, one of the Deputies who signed the meen toposition Manifesto, has written a latter explaining that that document is but a minimum programms of the policy of the party, whose tanbors with the consecutif on the raths of personal government they establish the republic.

LONG ISLAND.

The Nassau Water Board of Brooklyn have tately completed a survey of several ponds near Valley Stream and Bockville Centre, on the south side of Long Island with a view of erecting additional reservoirs. The eight reservoirs now in use can turnish but twenty mil

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Quebec had a snow storm yesterday. The City of New York arrived last night.

The storm has strewn the shores of Lake Ontario William Carmine fell on his head and was killed our Philadeiphia, on Thursday. The Mississippi State Fair is so successful that it James Gibb was accidentally killed while out gun-ning on Thursday, near Rancocas, N. J. The English brig Persia was wrecked on Manaer-sing Island off Rye, N. Y., on Saturday. sing Island on type, N. Y., on Saturday.

The Government questions the right of the Navy to claim prize money for captures made a New Orleans.

The National Woman Suffrage Delegate Conveniention will meet in Cleveland on the 3th and 35th inst

The river St. Charles, in Canada, is frozen over; as is also Lake Beautort. Lake St. Peter is filled with fee. Stephens shot Gen. Barry in Durant, Miss., be-cause the General accused him of an incendiary speech to the negroes. The monitor Dictator after safely outriding two storms, has arrived at the month of the Savannah River, en route to Key West.

A large number of citizens called on Jefferson Davis in Memphis on Thursday. In the evening he was serenaded, but declined to speak. cremaded, but declined to speak.

The Creek Council adjourned in Lalequah on the 23d uit, and it was thought that trouble would be raised about the land inbrogilo.

Lewis T. Morgan, a pupil in the Rochester University, a brother of Gen. T. J. Morgan, one of its professors, shot and killed himself in that city yesterday.

The bark George Thurston, with 19,000 bushels of wheat, went ashore on Wednesday night one mile cast of Nicholson's Island, on the Canada shore.

Deputy Marshal Edmundson having been left is charge of some seized stills in Tennessee, was attacked by a large force and the property was taken away from The 100 mile walking contest in Boston on Thurs-tay, between Oddy, Dinsmore, Daniels, McCann, Gu-oon, and Paylor, was won by Oddy in 23 hours and 3 The Hon. Leonard Myers, of Pennsylvania, intends to introduce a bill into Congress, providing for laying the whiskey tax entirely upon the capacity of the dis-tillery. It will be several days yet before the Treasury Department can tell whether any paper sent to New York to be printed by the Bank Note Companies is

The purchase money of the Pacific Railroad stock owned py St. Louis county was paid in the County Court yesterday by a check on the Bank of Conumerca of New York. A band of Sioux headed by John Richard, Jr., a white murderer, butchered two soldiers of Company R., Second U.S. C., named McKenna and McAllister, in Wyoming territory.

wyoming territory.

A case is pending in the U. S. Supreme Court which rests upon the assumption that the Confederate States were a defacto Government with acknowledged belligerent rights.

Governor Claffin, of Massachusetts, has appointed Dr. John E. Tyler, William B. Spooner, and Otes Clarge alcommission to consider the expediency of establishing a State asylum for inspirates.

Judga Wolfe of the Court.

Judge Wolfe, of the Court of Criminal Correction has such the St. Louis Times Company for the publication of a fuel louis Times Company for the publication of a fuel louis article reflecting of his competency as Judge. He claims \$5,000 damages.

The Slons Indians are indignant at the settlements of the sweet Water county by the univers, and Wind River Valley being act off as a reservation for the Snakes. It is feared that they will rebel.

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Service was issued yesterday on the Niagara Frontier Commissioners to appear before H. S. Cutting, the Commissioner appointed by Governor Hoffman, to asser to the charges preferred of malfeasance in office.

The steamer Cambridge, from Bangor Wednesday night, with 150 passengers, mostly bound for Boston, to spend Thanksgiving, was compelled by the storm to remain Wednesday night at Rockland, and Thursday at Boothbay.

Boothbay.

The consolidated Cleveland. Zanesville, and tim-cinnati, and Phitsburgh. Mount Vernon, and Columbia Kaliroad Companies, are to be known as the Cleveland. Mount Vernon, and Deliware Railroad after December 1st, with Gen. Jones, of Mount Vernou, Onio, Super-licedent.

In the Alabama Senate yesterday a bill was duced by the Senator from Solma to vacate the cipal offices in Mobile. Resolutions were officially referred to abolish the Board of School Commiss This Board has full legislative authority, passed appropriates the school funds.